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Thinge wh hinged; hingel gr v (1606): to attach by or furnish with hinges wit to be contingent on a single consideration or point — used with on or upon

w: to be contingent on a single consideration or point — used with on or upon binge joint n (1802): a joint between bones (as at the elbow) that permits motion in only one plane him-ny \(\frac{him}{him-q}\) n binales \([1]\) Limits motion in only one plane him-ny \(\frac{him}{him-q}\) him-q\) hinales \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) Limits motion in only one plane him-ny \(\frac{him}{him-q}\) him-q\) hinales \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) Chim him \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) a subject on \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) a subject on \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) and \([1]\) Limits \([1]\) Limit

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hip \(^h\text{tip}\) n [ME hips. Ir. OE heope: akin to OHG hio/o hip] (bel. 12c): the ripened accessory fruit of a rose that consists of a fleshy receptacle enclosing numerous achenes

hip n [ME. Ir. OE hype: akin to OHG hu/ hip. L cubitum elbow. cubare to lie. cumbare to lie down. Ok kybas cube, die, OE heah high — more at High] (bel. 12c): 1 a: the laterally projecting region of each side of the lower or posterior part of the mammalian trunk formed by the lateral parts of the pelvis and upper part of the femur together with the lesshy parts covering them b: HIP JOINT 2: the external angle formed by the meeting of two sloping sides of a roof that have their wall plates running in different directions

hip vt hipped; hipping (1669): to make (as a roof) with a hip

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Hippocratic oath n (1747): an oath embodying a code of medical ethics usu. taken by those about to begin medical practice
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hippopotamus

: any of several large herbivorous 4-roed chiefly aquatic mammals (family Hippopotamidae and esp. genus Hippopotamus) with an extremely large head and mouth, bare and very thick skin, and shon less -hippus (hip-ss) in comb form [NL. fr. 6k hippos — more at EOLINE]; horse — in generic names esp. in paleontology (Eohippus) hip roof n (ca. 1727): a roof having sloping ends and sloping sides — see ROOFillustration.

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hipster-ism\-sta-niz-am\ n (1958) 1: HIPNESS 2: the way of life cbaracteristic of hipsters
hire \hi(a)\rangle n [ME, fr. OE hpr. akin to MD hire hire] (bef. 12c) 1 a: payment for the temporary use of something b: payment for labor or personal services: wages 2 a: the act of hiring b: the state of or personal services: wages 2 a: the act of hiring b: the state of being hired: emptoyment
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\$797 IIIRE LET. LEASE, REMT. CHARTER mean to engage or grant for use at implying the act of engaging or taking for use and LET the granting of use (we hired a car for the summer) (decided to let the cottage to a young couple) LEASE strictly implies a letting under the terms of a contract but is often applied to hiring on a lease (the diplomant leone full use of property and may imply either hiring or letting (instead of buying a house, they decided to entity.) (will not rent to families with children) CHARTER applies to the hiring or letting (instead of buying a house, they decided to entity.) (will not rent to families with children) CHARTER applies to the hiring or letting (instead of buying a house, they decided to rent). (will not rent to families with children) CHARTER applies to the hiring or letting (instead of buying a house, they decided to rent). (will not rent to families with chirdren) CHARTER applies to the hiring or letting

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an anticoagulant extracted from the buccal glands of a leech
his \hbr.\hir. hir.\ adj [ME. [r. OE, gen. of he he] (bef. 12c): of or relating
to him or himself esp. as possessor. agent. or object of an action (~
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his \hir.\ pron. sing or pl in constr (bef. 12c): that which belongs to him
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widely occurring flavoprotein enzyme that oxidizes histamine and various diamines his-ta-mine \his-ta-men. -man\ n [ISV] (ca. 1913): a compound C₂H₄N₄ that is found in ergot and many animal tissues or made synthetically and is prob. responsible for the dilatation and increased permeability of blood vessels which play a major role in allergic reactions—his-sta-min-i-k\his-t

autonomic newe fibers (1936): liberating or activated by histamine (receptors)
hist-i-dine \his-ta-deh\ n [ISV] (1896): a crystalline basic amino and
C,H-N,O, formed in the splitting of most proteins
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-cyte (1924): MACROPHAGE—histio-cyt-le \his-te-2-sit-ik\ adj
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chemical constitution of cells and tissues
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